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Community mourns teen killed in local UTV mishap

Two passengers survive crash; accidents continue despite safety efforts

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Local residents this week were mourning the loss of a 16-year-old Kincaid boy killed in a late-night side-by-side accident a few miles west of Garnett at a rural gravel road intersection.

A Kansas Highway Patrol report said Wyatt Witham was killed when the Polaris UTV he was driving around 11:30 Saturday night was southbound on Marshall Road and attempted to turn east at the intersection with 1750 Road. The vehicle slammed into the embankment and overturned onto the driver's side. Fifteen-year-old Colton Dilley of Garnett, a passenger in the Polaris, had minor injuries. Another passenger, 14-year-old Joseph Fagg, escaped injury.

None of the boys were wearing safety restraints, the report said.

The tragedy is the latest in the county to mix young people and off-road vehicles since ATVs and UTVs gained popularity in the

early 2000s, and the most recent in a spate of fatalities in the state in recent years.

In March, a 7-year-old girl was killed in an ATV accident near US-36 Highway in Nemaha County. The child was operating a 2022 Polaris Sportsman in an open field when the vehicle rolled over, trapping her.

In November 2022, 16-year-old Seth Mader from Hillsboro died in an ATV crash in Marion County. He lost control of the vehicle on a rural road and crashed into a ditch and was found dead at the scene.

Pratt teen Daniel Spitzer died in July 2022 in an ATV accident after his best friend, Samuel Bergner, performed CPR until help arrived.

In June 2017, 14-year-old Brett Cunningham from Liberal died while riding with a 16-year-old cousin when their ATV crashed on a county road. The driver was not injured.

Traffic safety analysts note several factors that make off-road vehicles particularly dangerous for younger people. Their typically high center of gravity, particularly for ATVs or "4-wheelers" prone

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The American Legion Auxiliary decorated the Anderson County Courthouse north lawn with flags Wednesday morning in honor of Flag Day Saturday, June 14, and the 250th anniversary celebration of the U.S. Army.

Cooper's passing notes longtime work in community, 70+ years in banking

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Jim Cooper may not have had a lot of patience with impediments getting in the way of things he wanted done, but his perseverance and drive was a vital thread in the fabric of the Garnett community which for decades pursued projects and progress in town. He passed away June 5 at the age of 93, with funeral services held yesterday.

Cooper's drive and his passions were often apparent in discussions about local issues and politics, and before his retreat from the heavy lifting of Patriots Bank in recent years, he plugged those energies into a variety of community efforts that had a lasting impact on Garnett

and Anderson County.

For decades Patriots Bank and its predecessor Kansas State Bank, both under Cooper's ownership and direction, listed the highest loan-to-deposit ratios of any bank in the local area - noting higher individual risk but a more aggressive pursuit aimed toward helping local businesses invest in their operations and assisting individuals making purchases and other investments that



Cooper

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Kelly attacks Trump for protecting ICE agents

BY DANE HICKS THE KANSAS INFORMER

TOPEKA - National news reports were dominated this week by scenes of flames and carnage in Los Angeles, and Kansas Governor Laura Kelly was once again front and center in the political controversy stoked by what by all appearances is an insurrection on the streets of LA.

As chairman of the Democratic Governors Association, Kelly led 22 other members of the group in a statement earlier this week attacking President Donald Trump for his call-out of California National Guard troops to protect officers from Immigrations and Customs Enforcement who were attacked by protesters while attempting to detain illegal immigrants in Los Angeles. What developed into a street battle between Leftists supporting criminal illegals and Homeland Security officers as well as

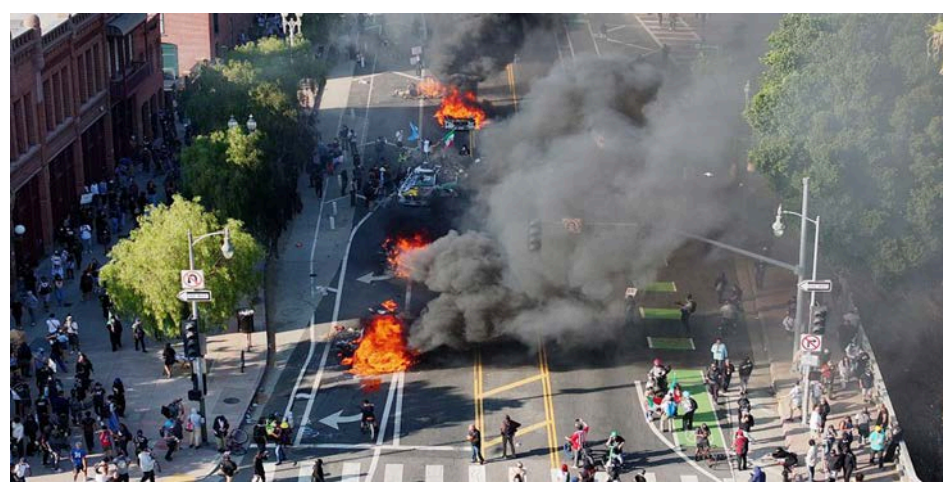


Kelly



Trump

guardsmen and local law enforcement has highlighted the widening chasm in the U.S. in regard to illegal immigration. The fight pits a surveyed majority of Americans and law-and-order



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Rioters set fire to cars in downtown Los Angeles earlier this week in opposition to ICE agents enforcing federal immigration law on illegal aliens in the area. Kansas Governor Kelly chastised President Trump for the deployment of national guard troops and U.S. Marines to protect the ICE agents against attacks by rioters.

Republicans pressing the enforcement of U.S. law against Left-wing Democrats in control of the party seeking to defy Trump to support the illegals.

Though federal law gives clear definition of the president's authority to utilize state militias in pursuit of federal law - both presidents Kennedy and Johnson mobilized national guard troops to enforce desegregation in the south in the 1960s - Kelly and other Democrat governors chose the now-expected political side always opposing Trump.

"President Trump's move to deploy California's National Guard is an

alarming abuse of power," Kelly said in the statement. "Governors are the Commanders in Chief of their National Guard and the federal government activating them in their own borders without consulting or working with a state's governor is ineffective and dangerous."

Making good on a previous warning, Trump on Tuesday deployed 700 U.S. Marines to assist in restoring order.

"Further, threatening to send the U.S. Marines into American neighborhoods undermines the mission of our service members, erodes public trust,

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Federal grants cover new improvements to Flint Hills Trail

BY CELIA LOPEZ-JEPSON KANSAS NEWS SERVICE

OSAWATOMIE - Cyclists will be able to ride nearly 100 miles of uninterrupted trail in eastern Kansas thanks to a new bridge near Ottawa.

The Flint Hills Trail runs from Osawatomie to Council Grove. It offers views of riverside bluffs, woods, rolling farmland and the largest remaining tallgrass prairie region - one of the most endangered ecosystems in the world.

"There's a six-mile stretch without any crossroads through the heart of the Flint Hills," said Jeff Bender, a region supervisor for state parks at the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks. "And you're up pretty high - there's some incredible great viewpoints and landscape out there."

Closer to Osawatomie, the trail's east end offers two miles of riverside cycling along the Marais des Cygnes.

"That is a pretty unique area," Bender said, "very close to the bank of the river."

The Flint Hills Trail isn't new, but active, double train tracks near Ottawa posed an interruption to it that remained unresolved for years.

A new bridge fixes the prob-

lem by allowing cyclists to safely cross the BNSF tracks that previously forced them to take a 3.5-mile detour on county roads, including a stretch of busy gravel road.

"There were a lot of safety issues surrounding that," Bender said, "so we were able to eliminate that."

Now the 93-mile Flint Hills Trail is one continuous stretch, although a 5-mile section between Vassar and South Lewelling Road in Osage County is undergoing improvements over the summer that will require a temporary detour there.

Federal grants from the U.S. Department of Transportation to the Kansas Department of Transportation have helped pay for the new bridge and other upgrades to the trail in recent years, such as improving drainage, putting down crushed limestone surfacing and adding handrails to bridges.

Next, officials plan to extend the trail another 27 miles westward to Herington. The path already exists - the Flint Hills Trail is a disused rail bed - but

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NEWS IN BRIEF

VFW BREAKFAST

VFW Post 6397 will have breakfast Sunday, June 15, from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Biscuits and gravy, Belgian waffles, bacon, sausage & eggs will be served.

COMMUNITY BREAKFAST

The Pottawatomie Township Ruritans are having a community breakfast on Saturday, June 14, from 7 a.m. - 9 a.m. at the Lane Community Building. Proceeds to go to community service. Pancakes, biscuits & gravy, french toast, scrambled eggs & sausage patties will be served.

AMERICAN LEGION BINGO

Bingo at American Legion Post 48 Garnett will be held every Tuesday, starting time at 6:30 p.m.

CORNSTOCK TICKETS

Cornstock ticket outlets in Anderson County are now selling early bird tickets. See Chris Janson, The Kentucky Headhunters, Kelsey Hart and Trevor Holman & the Haymakers 9/27 in Garnett.

CORNHOLE TOURNAMENTS

Every Thursday they will be a cornhole tournament at the Garnett VFW, 1507 S. Elm St. It is a family friendly event open to everyone. Registration begins at 6 p.m., tournament begins at 6:30 p.m. Entry fee is \$15.

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY

Advice & Aid Pregnancy Center in Overland Park helps women and their families make an educated decision about an unplanned pregnancy by providing evidence-based, medical information about parenting, adoption and abortion. Call (913) 962-0200 for information or visit www.adviceandaid.com.

BANKER...

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boosted the local economy.

Outside the bank, Cooper was respected as a local businessman who pushed for development for the town and county. In the late 1980s he was elected by more than 100 attendees at a community-wide conference to the board of directors of the Anderson County Economic Development committee, charged with attacking economic development missions in the county. Prior to that he was active in the Garnett Racing Association, which sponsored the Lake Garnett Grand Prix SCCA sports car race for which the town became reknown in the 1960s. Decades later a group of sports car enthusiasts would revive the aura of the old races to bring their vintage cars back to the local lake road track for high speed exhibits.

Cooper was also integral in initial fact finding that researched the feasibility for the Park Plaza North senior living complex which now stands on the south side of Park Road across from the park entry. That facility is now at capacity and has a waiting list for prospective tenants.

Twenty years ago when local leaders were pushing the development of local ethanol plant, Patriots Bank joined other local financial institutions in taking on initial debt that formed the base financial footing to make the plant a reality. In subsequent years the plant would become a leader in the industry and expand to a renewable diesel production addition, expanding the market for local corn, providing local payroll and blossoming into a major community supporter.

In a 2021 interview recognizing his 70th year in the banking business, Cooper recounted his initiation into the banking business in Rock Port, Mo., his professional sojourn to work at Security 1st National Bank in Los Angeles, Calif., in 1956, a move back to Kansas City in 1957 and the eventual 1961 "job swap" with a Garnett bank staffer after he joined the Goppert banking organization. Later he would leave Goppert to purchase a Richmond Bank and eventual expand to other locations. After city jobs, rural life and small town banking was a fit for him, he said.

It turned out to be a fit for the town and community as well.

Cooper's obituary is published today on Page 3.

ANDERSON COUNTY LAND TRANSFERS

Justin Waltermire and Rachel Watermire to R Homes LLC: The n/2 of lot 1 and the n/2 of the e/2 of lot 2, block 15, Chapman's Addition to the City of Garnett, and the north 58 feet of the east 12 feet of lot 19 and the north 58 feet of lot 20 in block 7, Chapman's Addition to the City of Garnett.

Roger A Medlin and Anita M Medlin to WR North Ranch LLC: The ne/4 of 10-22-21 less 1/2 mineral interest.

Colby R Hughes to WR North Ranch LLC: The se/4 of 10-22-21 less all that part of the se/4 of 10-22-21 lying south of county road (se 800 rd).

Alan Morse to Little Indian Creek Farms LLC: The se/4 of 14-22-17.

Robert W Rockers and Denise L Rockers to Robert W Rockers Trustee, Denise L Rockers Trustee and Robert W Rockers and Denise L Rockers Liv Tr Dtd 5/29/2025: Tract one: all of the west 1/2 of the nw/4 of 34-19-19, except the following described tract of land more particularly described as follows: beginning at the nw corner of said section 34; thence along the north line of said nw/4, north 88°19'15" east (bearing assumed) 640.87 feet; thence south 1°06'43" east 129.47 feet; thence south 45°17'44" west 640.45 feet; thence south 88°19'25" west 177.00 feet to a point on the west line of the nw/4 of said section 34; thence along said west line, north 1°06'43" west 566.60 feet to the pob. tract two: an undivided 1/3 interest in and to the following: the east 1/2 of the nw/4 of 34-19-19, except the following described tract of land more particularly described as follows: beginning at a point 429.02 feet south 88°19'25" west of the ne corner of the nw/4 of said section 34, said point being on the north line of said nw/4; thence south 1°40'35" east 511.23 feet; thence south 88°19'25" west 511.23 feet; thence north 1°40'35" west 511.23 feet to the north line of said nw/4; thence along the north line, north 88°19'25" east 511.23 feet to the pob. and the sw/4 of 34, less a tract described as all that part of the said quarter section lying south and east of the center of north pottawatomie creek, said exception being in all 5 acres, more or less; and lying in township 19, range 19. tract three: beginning 22 6/7 rods north of the sw corner of the sw/4 of the ne/4 of 29-19-20, thence north 363 feet, thence east 480 feet, thence southwesterly 435 feet to a point 231 feet east of the pob, thence west 231 feet to the pob. tract four: the sw/4 of 27-19-19, except commencing at the sw corner of the sw/4 of 27-19-19, thence north 691 feet, thence east 205 feet, thence south 691 feet, thence west 205 feet to the pob. tract five: the e/2 of the ne/4 of 35-19-19, less the following described tract of land: beginning at a point 1995 feet south of the ne corner of the e/2 of the ne/4 of 35-19-19, thence south 645 feet, thence west 590 feet, thence north 645 feet, thence east 590 feet to the pob. tract six: beginning at a point 304.28 feet north of the sw corner of the nw/4 of 26-19-20, thence north 00°00'00" east 811.57 feet along the west line of said quarter section; thence south 89°05'37" east, 527.02 feet; thence south 01°22'51" east, 812.12 feet; thence north 89°05'37" west, 546.59 feet to the pob, containing 10 acres, more or less. and a tract of land in the nw/4 of 26-19-20 being more particularly described as follows: beginning at the sw corner of the nw/4 of 26-19-20; thence north 00°00'00" east for distance of 1115.85 feet along the west line of said quarter to the true pob; thence south 89°06'00" east for a distance of 527.02 feet; thence

south 01°22'49" east for a distance of 358.92 feet; thence north 88°34'57" east for a distance of 746.02 feet; thence north 02°48'22" east for a distance of 436.46 feet; thence south 88°09'56" east for a distance of 368.77 feet; thence north 01°53'39" east for a distance of 1015.23 feet; thence north 89°10'25" west for a distance of 326.04 feet; thence north 04°07'39" east for a distance of 411.60 feet to a point on the north line of said section 26; thence north 89°10'33" west for a distance of 1408.67 feet along the north line of said section 26 to the nw corner of the nw/4 of said section; thence south 00°00'00" east for a distance of 1525.66 feet along the west line of said quarter section to the true pob. together with and subject to covenants, easements, and restrictions of record. said property contains 61.44 acres more or less. except the w/2 of the ne/4 of the nw/4 of the nw/4 of 26-19-20. tract seven: beginning at the sw corner of the ne corner of the ne/4 27-19-20, thence 340 feet, thence north 641 feet thence west 340 feet, thence south 641 feet to the pob.

Allen A Brandes and Linda L Brandes to Shan Allen Miller: W2 lots 10 & all lots 11 & 12 blk 57 south of Missouri Pacific Railroad r/w in City of Garnett.

Sara Jo Burris, Sara J Burris A/K/A, Kelsey Jo Lampe, Kelsey J Lampe A/K/A, Levi Lamp, Kaci Jo Peres, Kaci Peres A/K/A and Zachary Peres to Amy Dunning: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5 blk 61 City of Colony.

Lester D Bennett to Lester D Bennett and Christopher D Bennett: The e/2 of the se/4 of 7-23-19, and the e/2 of the sw/4, and the sw/4 of the sw/4 of 8-23-19.

John Foltz and John Joseph Foltz A/K/A to Tyler Burrie and Britnee Burris: Lot 1 and the e/2 of lot in block 59 to the City of Garnett.

Kathryn M Sommer to William Romig: Lot 23 in block 68 in the City of Garnett.

Equity Trust Co Custodian FBO Bradley Wagner IRA to WR North Ranch LLC: The nw/4 of ne/4 of nw/4 of nw/4; the nw/4 of the nw/4 of nw/4 and the n/2 of the sw/4 of the nw/4 of the nw/4 of 15-22-21.

Ronald D Carriger to Anne M Cherry: Lots 5 & 6 blk 38 City of Greeley.

Sheryl Jean Anderson, Richard R Anderson, Lori Lynn Brinkler, Justin W Brinkler, Michael R Brownrigg and Terri Brownrigg to Joshua Ennis and Grant Flippin: Nwfr4 & 60 acres off north side of sw4 & nw4 ne4 6-22-19 less: a tract of land in nwfr4 6-22-19 described as follows: Beg at nwcor said nw4 of said section 6; thence along north line of said nw4, north 90°00'00" east 687.32 feet; thence south 00°00'00" east 625.09 feet; thence north 90°00'00" west 685.66 feet to pt on west line of said nw4; thence along said west line, north 00°09'06" west 625.10 feet to pob; subject to easements and restrictions of record, if any, and subject to that part on north and west being used for county road purposes.

Double Z Partnership to Maple Crossing LLC: Lots 26 & 27 blk 2 New Orchard Park Addition to City of Garnett; & lots 28, 29, 30 & 31 less west 63' thereof, in blk 2 New Orchard Park Addition to City of Garnett.

B & B Farms to WR North Ranch LLC: E2 nw4 15-22-21 & w2 nw4 15-22-21 except: Nw4 ne4 nw4 & nw4 nw4 nw4 & n2 sw4 nw4 nw4 all in 15-22-21.

Nathan S Beckmon and Krissy J Beckmon to WR North Ranch LLC: Sw4 E2 nw4 15-22-21 & w2 nw4 15-22-21 except: nw4 ne4 nw4 & nw4 nw4 nw4 & n2 sw4 nw4 nw4 all in

15-22-21.

Nathan S Beckmon and Krissy J Beckmon to WR North Ranch LLC: Sw4 15-22-21.

David A Hardman and Dana A Hardman to David A Hardman, Dana D Hardman and Shontel Hermreck: Lots 8 & 9 blk 4 Chapman's Addition to City of Garnett less east 11' of lot 8.

ANDERSON COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSE FILED

Chad Joseph Platt, Richmond, and Victoria Kristene McMoran, De Soto, have filled out an application for a Marriage License.

Tancy Jane Goodwin, Princeton, and Alex James Brooks, Princeton, filled out an application for a Marriage License.

ANDERSON COUNTY CIVIL CASES FILED

LeRoy Cooperative Association, Inc. has filed suit against Bauman Brothers LLC in the amount of \$6,360.13. Plaintiff filed a petition stating they entered into a contract with the defendant and alleges they have failed to perform their obligations under contract.

ANDERSON COUNTY TRAFFIC CASES FILED

Jeremy Edward Hazen has been charged with failure to wear a seatbelt.

Paige Lee Crosby has been charged with operating a vehicle without registration or w/expired tag.

Brian Alan Gedrose has been charged with basic rule of governing speed of vehicles.

Derrickus Junior Flowers has been charged with driving while license cancelled/suspended/revoked.

Barbara Donne Peine has been charged with speeding 75 mph in a 55 mph zone.

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COOPER

MAY 18, 1932 — JUNE 5, 2025

Jimmy W. Cooper, a pillar of the Garnett community and a beloved family man, passed away peacefully at his home on Thursday, June 5, 2025, at the age of 93, surrounded by his loving family.



Cooper

Jimmy Warren Cooper was born on May 18, 1932, in Nishnabotna, Missouri, the son of Olin and Della K. (Wade) Cooper. Jim spent his early years in Rock Port, Missouri. In 1942, his family moved to Los Angeles, California, where his father supported the war effort. Jim spent three formative years there before returning to Rock Port, where he graduated from high school in 1950. During his school years, Jim excelled in football and basketball. He also had a lifelong passion for music, playing the trumpet in the school band and continuing to share his musical talents for many years playing in a jazz band in his 20's. He went on to attend Tarkio College, where he earned a half-scholarship and was a proud member of the Tarkio Owls basketball team.

Jim's distinguished banking career began on July 1, 1951, a profession he truly loved, even joking about his first day off just three days later. His journey in banking took him from Rock Port to Burbank, California to Suburban Bank in Kansas City in 1957, before he settled in Garnett in May 1961, joining Garnett State Savings Bank. His entrepreneurial spirit led him to purchase an interest in Peoples State Bank in Richmond, Kansas, in 1967. Then, in 1977, he acquired Kansas State Bank in Garnett, which later became Patriots Bank. Jim remained actively involved as chairman of the board, leading the monthly board meetings, just weeks before his passing. His dedication to banking extended to his family, as he worked alongside his children and grandchildren, sharing his knowledge and passion. Jim also served as a dedicated board member for the Kansas Bankers

Association, holding various positions over the years.

On April 1, 1955, Jim was united in marriage to Fairy June Greenwood in Rock Port, Missouri. Their beautiful union blessed them with three children: Karen, Scott, and Jill. Jim and June were privileged to celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary together before June passed away on April 4, 2020.

Beyond his professional life, Jim was an active member of the Garnett community. He served as President, Treasurer, and board member for the Rotary Club, the Garnett Housing Authority, the Chamber of Commerce, the Jaycees, the Garnett Country Club, and the Garnett Race Association. He was also a member of the United Methodist Church.

Jim found immense joy in the simple pleasures of life, including listening to jazz music, cheering on the Kansas City Chiefs, and playing golf. However, he would often say that his greatest achievement was his family, and his greatest joy came from being "Papa Jim" to his grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Jim's memory will be forever cherished by his children: Karen Rumble and husband Brad of Kansas City, Missouri; Scott Cooper and wife Terri of Garnett, Kansas; and Jill Murray and husband Matt of Overland Park, Kansas. He is also survived by his eight beloved grandchildren: Rachelle Gordon, Kenzie Peace, Kelsey Cooper, Cameron Cooper, Katelin Shane, Carston Cooper, Cooper Murray, and Gunnar Murray; and eleven precious great-grandchildren.

Funeral services celebrating Jim's remarkable life were Wednesday, June 11, 2025, at the Garnett First Christian Church. Following the service, burial took place in the Garnett Cemetery, preceded by a lively New Orleans jazz band procession. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to WINGS and left in care of Feuerborn Family Funeral Service, P.O. Box 408, Garnett, Kansas 66032. Condolences to the family may be left at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

TUSH

DECEMBER 25, 1950 - JUNE 3, 2025

On June 3, 2025, Thomas Tush, surrounded by family in his home, answered the Lord's call to join him in his Heavenly Kingdom. Tom was born December 25th, 1950, to Tucker and Dorothy (Benjamin) Tush. Tom was a precocious youngster who enjoyed reading books, being outdoors, and playing with his numerous cousins. Tom's time was often taken up with hunting, fishing, working for his uncles, and riding a calf he had broken.



Tush

Tom married his high school sweetheart, Janice (Roush) on May 24, 1968. For the next 57 years they built a life and family that fulfilled their original vows to one another. Their union was blessed with five children, Thomas Benton, Carla Irene, Howard Lee, Benjamin Roy, and their angel baby, Jeanna.

Tom volunteered for service in the U.S. Army (1969) and served three years including one year overseas in Udorn, Thailand. He served in the 7th Radio Research Unit of the Army Security Agency while in Thailand. During his time in the service, he was awarded the Vietnam Service Medal, Vietnam Campaign Medal, and a Meritorious Unit Citation.

Upon completion of his military service, Tom went back to work for Cities Service Gas Company which ultimately became Southern Star. He began work as a roustabout and ended his 42-year career as a heavy equipment operator. Tom had a work ethic that was second to none. He was also active in the company safety committees and was the only hourly employee to ever receive the President's Award for dedication to improvement of the company. He was a con-

summate "lunch box" worker who did what needed to be done, when it needed to be done, in the manner it needed to be done, all over eastern Kansas and northern Oklahoma. Tom was dedicated to his community. He was a life-time member and past Commander of VFW Post 6397 and authored a column for the local newspaper called "Commander's Corner". He also served as a board member for Big Brother's and Big Sister's. In addition, Tom assisted family members and friends with food, money, rides, labor, or a place to stay when needed. Many may remember him dedicating hours of time and resources to the ACHS football team where he provided "Dog Juice".

Tom has been known by many as a comedian, philosopher, storyteller, academic, family historian, farmer, friend, co-worker, Christian, and veteran. He was decisive, opinionated, and ornery. All of those things added up to a man who was dedicated to his family, his community, and his country in a colorful and vibrant manner. He is survived by his wife and his lady, Janice Tush, daughter Carla (Jason) Weaver, two sons, Howard (Dawn) Tush, and Ben (Renee) Tush; 12 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Julie Wight and Jane (Gary) Honn; the 7th Street Coffee Group, and many more extended family and friends.

Tom was preceded in death by his infant son, Thomas Benton, angel baby they referred to as Jeanna, his parents, grandparents, and many aunts, uncles, and cousins.

A visitation was held Monday, June 9, 2025, at the First Christian Church in Garnett. A memorial service followed on Tuesday, June 10, 2025. In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorial donations can be made to W.I.N.G.S, the VFW Post 6397 or the First Christian Church of Garnett.

Have you accepted the greatest invitation of your life?

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

In previous articles I have stated that the church stands on two Biblical principals. First is the authority of scripture and second is the uniqueness of Jesus Christ. So now what is the purpose of the church? In the Book of Acts it is apparent the apostles understood that their mission was to raise up a people who would seek and pursue Jesus. The beginning of the church. These men had studied under Jesus for three years and soon would find out the cost involved in following him. They had left their jobs, invested their time and energy and would suffer physical and mental anguish. This is what it looked like to seek and pursue Jesus. So today what brings people to seek and pursue Jesus? Jesus is the pathway to a completely different kind of life. I believe people begin to see that when the direction they have chosen is leaving them frustrated, lonely and exhausted. Trying to keep up with something that they can no longer even define. What started out with much great hope has now ran out of hope. It is the church of Jesus Christ who needs to come alongside

these people and offer the love and guidance, not judgment and criticism, they need to begin to understand the love that Jesus has for every individual which is shown through his church. In Jesus' eyes we are all equal. The church cannot recognize the prejudices of the world. Just as we have all sinned, all can receive Jesus as their Savior.

The message of the church should be as follows. It is a privilege to be a Christ follower. It is not a burden, it's the greatest invitation of your life.

Ministry on the Holiness of God. Author of the book, "On the Other Side of the Door" Like David Bilderback

BREUEL

NOVEMBER 20, 1926 - JUNE 7, 2025

Maxine Breuel, age 98, Mound City, Kansas passed away Saturday, June 7, 2025. She was born on November 20, 1926 in Mound City, Kansas the daughter of Stacey and Ruth Ellis Furse. She graduated from Mound City High School in the Class of 1943. She then received Bachelor's Degree in chemistry from Pittsburg State University in 1947. Maxine married Bob Breuel in March 1953. He preceded her in death on March 1, 2001. She was also preceded



Breuel

in death by her parents, and a brother, Stacey Furse Jr. In past years, she was involved in the Order of Eastern Star, and enjoyed reading. Maxine is survived by a sister, Ruth May Harrison, several nieces, nephews, extended family and friends.

Funeral service will be 11 am Tuesday, June 17, 2025 at the Schneider Funeral Home, Mound City Chapel. Visitation will be held from 10 am to service time at the Mound City Chapel. Burial will be in Woodland Cemetery. Memorial contributions are suggested to the American Diabetes Association. Online condolences can be left at www.schneiderfunerals.com.

Colony Christian Church - "Plan, Privilege and Purpose"

Brant and Danelle McGhee led worship accompanied by Speed Elsasser and Mike and Isla Billings. Petra Billings was on percussion and Ben Prasko was on keyboard. The songs were "Open the Eyes of My Heart," "Lord I Need You" and "To the Table."

The seven phrases uttered by Jesus on the cross were the central theme for Bruce Syme's communion meditation. Jesus was born to die. Jesus triumphantly cried "It is finished" from the cross. He had fulfilled His mission. In the darkest

night God plans for the brightest day.

Pastor Chase Riebel spoke from Ephesians 3:1-13 on "Plan, Privilege and Purpose" in regard to missions. Paul had planned to destroy the Christians and the Church but God changed his plans. It is a privilege and an honor to explain God's plan and spread the good news.

Vacation Bible School at the Colony Methodist Church began Monday, June 9th through Friday, June 13th from 8:00 to 11:30.

Wight: March 27, 1951 — June 8, 2025

Funeral services for Gerry Wight, 74 of Garnett, will be held at 10 a.m. Thurs, June at Feuerborn Family Funeral Home. Wight passed away June 8, 2025. Family will greet friends Wed., June 18, from 5-7 p.m. at the funeral home.

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NOVEMBER 18, 1988 — JUNE 5, 2025

Steven Allen Salazar, age 36, of Garnett, Kansas, unexpectedly passed away on June 5, 2025.

Funeral Services will be held on Friday, June 13, 2025, at 2:00 P.M. at Feuerborn Family

Funeral Service. Steven's family will greet friends on Thursday evening, June 12, 2025, from 6:00 to 8:00 P.M. at the funeral home. Burial will take place at Garnett Cemetery.

TRAGEDY...

FROM PAGE 1

to rollovers, especially when turning sharply or riding on uneven terrain. That style of vehicle also has no protective frame, unlike "side-by-sides," and lack roll cages or seatbelts. Both styles of vehicles also can reach near-highway speeds, which makes them more dangerous and unstable given they're usually ridden on gravel roads. Alcohol is also frequently involved in rural ATV and side-by-side outings. Teens are often inexperienced at controlling the vehicles and can lack the coordination and judgment for safe operation. Helmets and protective clothing are rarely worn on those

outings as well. Various agencies offer direction, guidance and training for off-road vehicle operation. The Kansas Attorney General's Office Child Death Review Board has publicized recommendations for off-roading, such as no operation by children under 12, helmet use, hands-on training and adult supervision. The Kansas Highway Patrol has public resource officers that conduct safety education across Kansas, and Kansas Farm Bureau provides ATV lesson planning and other education for adults and children using ATVs.

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As thugs attack ICE in L.A. riots, Kelly attacks Trump for law & order

KANSAS COMMENTARY



TY MASTERSON - KANSAS SENATE

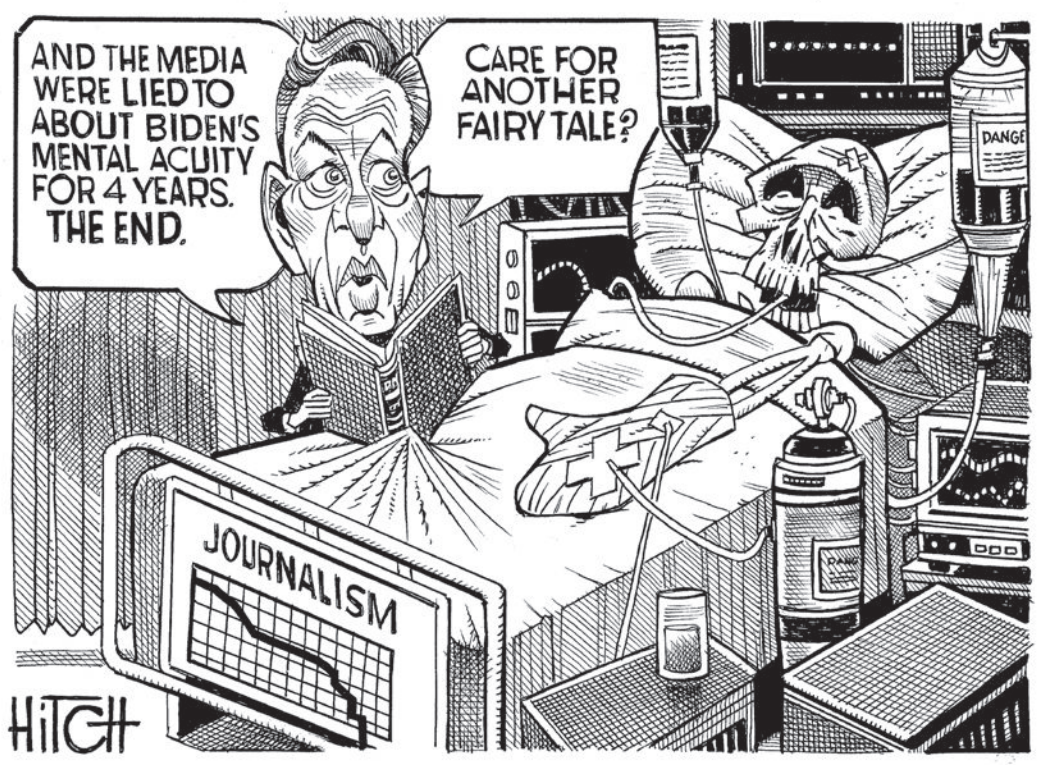
don't want the policies of California making their way to the Sunflower State.

We want secure borders, strong immigration laws, and safe communities. We support law enforcement officers in their efforts to crack down on illegal immigration and deport dangerous illegal aliens in our communities. And we support President Trump's commitment to upholding law and order, which he demonstrated in his decision to send National Guard troops to Los Angeles.

In a time of crisis, Laura Kelly had the opportunity to demonstrate her self-given "Middle of the Road" label. Siding with law and order over a violent mob injuring police officers should not be a difficult task for someone who claims to govern from the middle.

Shockingly, she chose to side with a violent mob waving foreign flags as they assaulted law enforcement officers and set fire to an American community. Her decision to back rioters sends a clear signal: our governor will bend the knee if this violent mob makes its way to our state. Kansans deserve better.

Ty Masterson is a Republican and is President of the Kansas Senate, representing the 16th District since 2009. From 2005 to 2008, he was a Representative in the Kansas House. He lives in Andover and has served on the Andover City Council.



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President Trump is Scottish and comes from the only family in history who has not had a history of being slave owners. Thank you.

We've lost not only June, but now Jim Cooper, legends in our community.

Let's look forward to President Trump's celebration of our USA on Saturday.

On June 6, Friday, around 5-6 a.m. I heard a strange noise. Never heard it before. It was in the air and then shortly after that the wind started blowing harder. Did anyone else hear it? I live on East 7th Avenue, east of the railroad

tracks. If you did, would it be possible for someone let us know what it was? Thank you.

I would like to call attention to an article in the Review, April 10th, 2025. "Discussion item, shipping-slash storage containers - draft ordinance, number three, Planning and zoning director Darin Wilson stated the PZ Committee would like another month to research all options then present to the commission." I would think one down side of allowing shipping containers and or storage containers on private property would discourage home sales in Garnett. All in oppositions of said subject, please, own taxed, right, email, or visit city manager, city counsel, mayor, all the powers that be, and let our voices be heard. Thank you.

That's it. Drag that rock from one side of the road to the other, and not fix any ditches. That'll fix it.

The Trump/Musk soap opera is fascinating. I wonder if Musk will be deported and Trump will be institutionalized before being declared to be impeached and deported. That would be a start to draining in the swamp.

Look how Google scolds me for searching "Illegal Alien"

COMMENTARY



ELLE PURNELL, THE FEDERALIST

readers that the term is "Often Disparaging and Offensive."

Further down the page, in a whopping 336-word "sensitive note," the dictionary website explains "Illegal alien is a designation for unlawful immigrants that was previously widely used, but is now associated with anti-immigration policies and advocates." In other words, because it's a term used by conservatives, a word that's been used unproblematically for centuries is suddenly a slur!

It's not the first time Google's AI has been shown to reflect leftist ideology. When its Gemini chatbot was rolled out last year, it was widely mocked for things like refusing to list any problems with communism when prompted, despite being able to list problems with capitalism or democratic liberalism. Even more ridiculous was its image generation, which did not let bizarre historical inaccuracies stop it

from avoiding images of white people. As Peachy Keenan reported in these pages at the time, asking for an image of the Founding Fathers generated "a group of Maori warriors in 18th-century American costume, complete with powdered white wigs."

Even before then, Google had a long history of running interference for left-wing talking points and censoring speech or ideas that challenged them.

When my colleague Kylee Griswold used Google to search for information about Joe Biden's false claim that there had been an "absolute wall" between himself and the family business dealings his son Hunter coordinated, Google gave her a "come back later" message, warning that the "results below are changing quickly." That was an odd excuse, as she observed at the time, considering Biden's comment had been made four years prior.

In 2022, at the behest of congressional Democrats, Google agreed to censor listings for lifesaving women's crisis pregnancy centers from search results for women seeking abortions.

In 2021, Google "blocked the advertisements of a legal group that opposes Biden and the Democrats' plan to pack the courts with additional seats," as The Federalist's Jordan Boyd reported at the time.

YouTube, a subsidiary company of Google, has repeatedly censored conservatives for their speech, either taking down videos or banning user accounts. It removed a speech given by sit-

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Costs will be few, but benefits vast in AI labor revolution

NATIONAL COMMENTARY



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

becoming wealthier, and it's why nations that innovate are better off than those that don't.

The rise of personal computers collapsed the demand for typists and word processors. These positions were often held by women. Did this decimate the economic prospects of women in America? No, they got different, and frequently better, jobs.

Spreadsheets drastically reduced the demand for bookkeepers and accounting clerks. Did this end the profession of accounting? No, there was an increase in more sophisticated accounting roles.

The job market has never been stuck in amber. The MIT economist David Autor co-authored a study that found that the majority of current jobs are in occupational categories that arose since 1940.

It's true that artificial intelligence is projected to affect white-collar jobs -- computer programming, consulting, law and the like -- more

than prior waves of technological change. But these kinds of jobs shouldn't be immune from the effects of automation any more than factory work has been. AI will end up augmenting many jobs -- helping workers become more efficient -- and there will be a limit to how much it can encroach on human work.

It's hard to imagine, say, Meta ever giving over its legal representation in an antitrust case to artificial intelligence. Lawyers handling such a case will, however, rely on AI for more and more support, diminishing the need for junior lawyers.

This will be a significant disruption for the legal profession, yet legal services will also become cheaper and more widely available, in a benefit to everyone else.

There's no doubt that the changes wrought by technology can be painful, and it's possible that artificial intelligence eventually gets so good at so many tasks that people have no ready recourse to new, better jobs, as has always happened in the past.

The potential upside, though, is vast. After strong productivity growth for about a decade beginning in the mid-1990s, we shifted into a lower gear in the mid-2000s. It will be a boon if artificial intelligence puts us on a better trajectory. An era of high productivity growth will, among other things, make it easier to deal with the budget deficit and the fiscal strain of retiring baby boomers.

Like anything else, AI will have its downsides, but it's not an inherent threat any more than computers or the internet.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

ChatGPT is coming for your job. That's the fear about the rapid advances in artificial intelligence.

In a headline the other day, Axios warned of a "white-collar bloodbath." The CEO of the artificial intelligence firm Anthropic told the publication that AI could destroy half of all entry-level, white-collar jobs in the next one to five years and drive the unemployment rate up to 10-20%, or roughly Great Depression levels.

This sounds dire, but we've been here before. In the 1930s, John Maynard Keynes thought that labor-saving devices were "outrunning the pace at which we can find new uses for labor." Analysts thought the same thing in the 1960s, when John F. Kennedy warned "the automation problem is as important as any we face," and in our era, too.

If a prediction has been consistently wrong, it doesn't necessarily mean that it will forever be wrong. Still, we shouldn't have much confidence in the same alarmism, repeated for the same reasons. If technological advance was really a net killer of jobs, the labor market should have been in decline since the invention of the wheel.

Instead, we live in a time of technological marvels, and the unemployment rate is 4.2%. Rob Atkinson of the Information Technology and Innovation Foundation points out that the average unemployment rate in the United States hasn't changed much over the last century, despite productivity -- the ability to produce more with the same inputs -- increasing almost 10 times.

Technology increases productivity, driving down costs and making it possible to invest and spend on other things, creating new jobs that replace the old. This is the process of a society

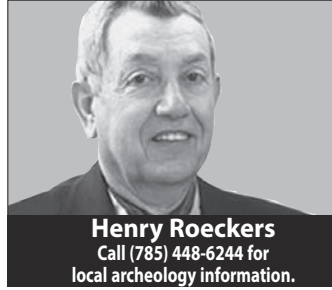
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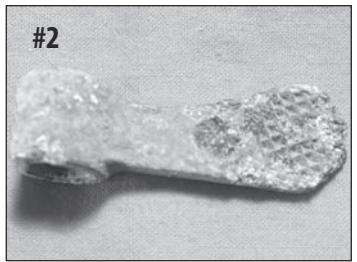
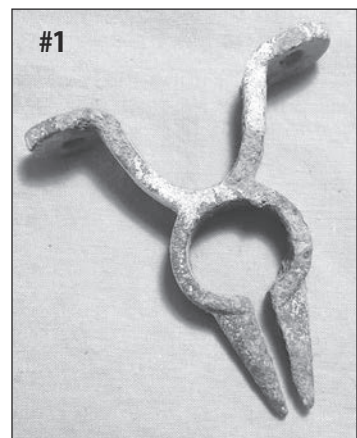
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Help me identify these 2 finds

DIGGING UP THE PAST



Respectfully submitted by: Henry Roekers. 2June2025



Just about every time I choose to metal detect or excavate at an old country home site, I find a few artifacts that I absolutely cannot identify.

As you can see by these two photos that's exactly what happened at this old site. Photo number one, I have no idea what it is or was used for. Photo number two, there is a chance that is the handle off one of the old locks that enabled a person to lock or unlock an old window.

So what I'm trying to say is I need identification help with both of these iron artifacts.

PURNELL..

FROM PAGE 4

ting Sen. Ron Johnson, R-Wis., and temporarily banned him from the platform in 2021 for talking about the early treatment of Covid-19. It did the same thing to Sen. Rand Paul, R-Ky., for a video in which he suggested cloth face masks would not prevent Covid-19 infection.

Less than a year earlier, YouTube removed a think tank's video interview with Dr. Scott Atlas, who was a presidential adviser at the time, after Atlas suggested in the video that Covid lockdowns might have been harmful. Months before that, YouTube took down a video posted by the

Heritage Foundation in which a man shared his regrets about identifying as transgender.

A Google representative did not say what steps it would take to address this attempt to suppress speech.

Update: After publication, a Google representative told The Federalist, "As with all Search features, we rigorously make improvements to AI Overviews. When issues arise, we use them to improve our systems."

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120 & 100 years ago - Pair of prisoners break out of jail

THAT WAS THEN



Historical gleanings from past newspapers.

1885 - 140 years ago

June 12 - Garnett now has two baseball clubs-The "Garnett Clippers" and "Jolly Blues." The former club was organized Wednesday night, with Geo. Leffler, captain, and Chas Bronston, treasurer. Red suits, trimmed in blue. The suits worn by the "Jolly Blues" are blue trimmed in white. The two clubs will play a match game, Saturday.

1895 - 130 years ago

June 14 - The Believers' tent was received last Saturday and was erected on East First Avenue where gospel meetings will be held each evening at 7:45 for the next month or longer.

1905 - 120 years ago

June 16 - Johnny McCool didn't like his suite to rooms in the hotel de county and taking advantage of an unlocked door while jailer Row was giving the other prisoners their supper Saturday evening, slipped out and hit the highway. The last seen of Johnny he was showing a speed that would make Tom Brunson's and Axtell's racers look like thirty cents. The sheriff heard Monday that John had reached Kansas City.

1915 - 110 years ago

June 16 - W. M. McMillan has purchased the old poultry



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June 17, 1985 - Excitement prevailed at the Garnett Fishing Derby.

house south of Barndt's cement block factory, with a tract of ground 80 by 80 feet. He will fit it up for a residence and use the back part for a wagon shop. As it is located between the depots, where there is a good deal of travel by transients, they may decide to use one room for a lunch counter, of which Mrs. McMillan will have charge.

1925 - 100 years ago

June 18 - John McGarrity, the man who, it was reported, was shot by a boy at Bush City, the night of the burglary of the Eyman store, has departed and has gone to parts unknown, having dug his way out of jail Monday night. Tuesday morning, Landlord Swisher, of the Pennsylvania Hotel, took the prisoner's breakfast to him, but when he reached the jail, the prisoner wasn't there. The sheriff was notified, and he went to the jail. Sure enough, the prisoner had taken his departure - he had dug a hole through the cement floor and made his escape through the cellar. This is one of the "beauties" of our lovely jail - which is a jail that will not hold a "bad" man or anyone else who really wants to get out.

1965 - 60 years ago

June 14 - A free two-ring circus will be in downtown Garnett Friday and Saturday of this week as part of a business promotion sponsored by the merchants of Garnett's Chamber of Commerce. They will include a dog and pony act, an aerial performer, trick cyclists, an elephant act, chimpanzees and the traditional circus clowns. The circus will locate on the parking lot on the courtyard square's south side and will include a variety of rides.

1965 - 50 years ago

June 12 - The city power plant's biggest engine, the DeLaval, is shut down. City Clerk Rick Doran said Wednesday that problems developed last week and the troubleshooter for DeLaval was contacted. The city is generating some power and buying some emergency power from KCP&L, Doran said.

1985 - 40 years ago

June 17 - The Bike Across Kansas bicyclists were in southern Anderson County Friday. The bicycling across

Kansas idea began in 1975 when the first ride was made - Norma Christie, the originator of the ride, is still coordinating the event each year. And she has seen the run grow from its first fewer numbers until today there were 460 bicyclists.

2005 - 20 years ago

June 14 - The sound of hounds baying in the moonlight may be noise to some, but it was music to the ears of more than 300 coon dog enthusiasts who were gathered in Garnett last weekend. The event, the 42nd annual American Redbone Days, was sponsored by the American Redbone Coon Dog Association.

2015 - 10 years ago

June 16 - The latest project in the City of Garnett's ongoing efforts to improve infrastructure will cost about \$150,000. A sewage lift station near the Garnett swimming pool and "tot lot" will be replaced by Tom Adams Construction of Garnett, who submitted the lowest of three bids for the project.

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Thursday, June 12, 2025
 4:30 p.m. - Garnett Farmer's Market
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch & Snacks at Garnett Senior Center
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. - Delphian Masonic Lodge Meeting

Friday, June 13, 2025
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga

Monday, June 16, 2025
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
 6:00 p.m. - Hot Yoga with Jenelle

Tuesday, June 17, 2025
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime hosted by the Garnett Public Library
 3:30 p.m. - Bricks & Books - Grades 3rd-8th @ Garnett Public Library
 5:00 p.m. - ACDA Advisory Board
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - Planning Commission
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, June 18, 2025
 8:45 a.m. - Yoga
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge
 3:30 p.m. - Kids Craft Club K-3rd Grade @ Garnett Public Library
 4:00 p.m. - Walker Art Committee
 6:30 p.m. - Awana

Thursday, June 19, 2025
 4:30 p.m. - Garnett Farmer's Market
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch & Snacks at Garnett Senior Center
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Friday, June 20, 2025
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga

Monday, June 23, 2025
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - Monday Movement @ Fitness Court
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
 6:00 p.m. - Hot Yoga with Jenelle

Tuesday, June 24, 2025
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime For Preschoolers
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, June 25, 2025
 8:45 a.m. - Yoga
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge
 3:30 p.m. - Kids Craft Club K-3rd Grade @ Walker Art Committee
 6:30 p.m. - Awana

Thursday, June 26, 2025
 4:30 p.m. - Garnett Farmers Market
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch & Snacks at Garnett Senior Center
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Friday, June 27, 2025
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga

Saturday, June 28, 2025
 11:00 a.m. - Stay and Play hosted by the Garnett Public Library
 5:00 p.m. - Libertyfest '25 music & food vendors.
 9:30 p.m. - Libertyfest '25 firework show

Monday, June 30, 2025
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - Monday Movement @ Fitness Court
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting

Nearly 50 people took advantage of the PSRT golf cart rides



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Pictured above are golf cart riders on the Pottawatomie bridge overlooking the water.

The ample rain that Garnett received on June 3 provided some awesome sites for the golf cart riders on June 4 on the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail. As the riders traveled from Garnett Elementary north to the Pottawatomie bridge, the wildflowers along the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail were bountiful. One of the riders picked some spiderworts and said they reminded her of flowers her mother had in the yard when she was growing up. As the riders neared the Pottawatomie bridge the entire bottom was covered with water that provided some "wows" from the riders as the carts stopped on the bridge. Water was running along the west side of the trail and 2 small waterfalls were visible. Riders included residents from Residential Living Center, Guest Home Estates & Parkview Heights plus several from the community. There were 22 riders from the 3 facilities plus 6 of their staff. There were also 27 riders from the community in addition to the 14 drivers and the 8 volunteers who took the trip.

The event was held by the Friends of the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail in coordination with the Kansas Department of Wildlife & Parks for individuals with physical limitations to provide them with exposure to nature and enjoyment on the trail. We had 4 separate cart caravans with 14 drivers and golf carts. Kansas Wildlife & Parks officers, Trent McCown, James Manning & Benjamin Hutchinson, provided assistance



on the trips along with three of their summer helpers. Anderson County EMS Director, Troy Armstrong, along with one of his staff and his emergency equipment accompanied the group on the rides. The Friends of the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail want to thank the individuals from the community who graciously loaned us their golf carts for this event as without their generous support this event would not have been possible. The Friends group also want to thank the Garnett Elementary School for allowing us to use their facility for the golf cart rides. The Friends of the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail provided water & snacks for all riders and volunteers.

Greeley High Alumni banquet took place May 24

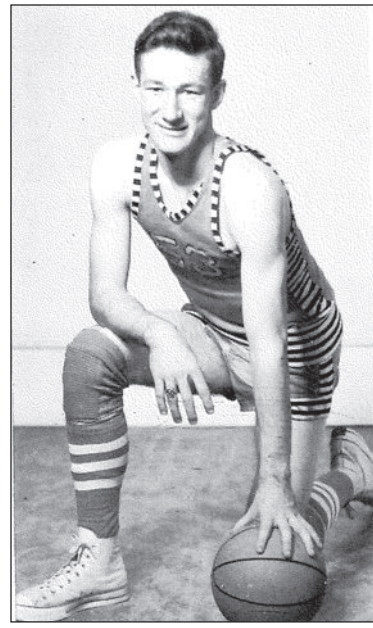
The annual Greeley High School (1914-1972) Alumni Banquet was held on Saturday, May 24, 2025, at St. John's Hall in Greeley, Ks. Ninety-one alumni and guests gathered for reminiscing, catching up, business meeting, and a raffle with prizes from our Greeley businesses and alumni. A delicious Italian meal was prepared by the Greeley Knights of Columbus.

A favorite son of Greeley, Leo Donohue, was our honored alumnus. Leo graduated from Greeley High in 1962. He was a standout player on the Wildcat basketball team. The Greeley High team had a record of 21 wins and 2 losses in 1962! Leo was honored by being chosen All State in basketball his senior year.

The year 1968 was a memorable and busy one for Leo and Jane Kelley Donohue. They were married April 27, 1968, and opened Leo's Auto Supply in Garnett, Ks in May of that same year. Both are still going strong! We congratulate Leo and Jane on these 57 years!

Leo and Jane Donohue are proud parents of twin daughters and their families: Lisa Donohue Ray (Mike), and Leah Donohue and grandson Trevor Black. Leo and Jane live in Garnett, KS and are members of Holy Angels Catholic Church.

We closed our day with our Greeley Raffle which raised funds for our Alumni Organization. Our local businesses and alumni are very generous! A sincere thank you to: the Bank of Greeley, Taylor



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Leo Donohue was elected All-State in basketball for Greeley High School during the 1962 season.

Forge, Truly Insurance, Chris' Café, Greeley Liquor, R & R Equipment, Beachner Grain, MFA Oil, Home Town Roots, and Patty and Brad Bell.

All attendees at our banquet were invited to check out 1913 Hall by Laurie and Leon Morgan, owners and renovators. This event venue and AirBnb is the former St. John's Hall.

The Greeley High Alumni Banquet is held each year on the Saturday of Memorial Day weekend. We invite all who attended Greeley High and their guests to attend. You can find us on Facebook: Greeley High Alumni, Greeley, KS.

Trendel top winner at Senior Center pitch

After missing last week, Kyle Trendel came back with a vengeance and won 8 of 10 games of 13-point pitch. He also had the most perfect hands of 13 with 5. (Of course his mother (me) taught him everything he knows about cards.)

There was no 50/50 winner and Glenda Stanley won the

least number of games.

We invite everyone to come join us on Thursday evening promptly at six o'clock at the Senior Center. Snacks are furnished by the players. Always room for one more so feel free to join us.

Jan Wards reporting

Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild minutes for May

The Pieces and Patches Quilt Guild was called to order by President Connie Hatch on Thursday, May 22, 2025, at 9:30 a.m. There were 24 members in attendance and one visitor, Dixie Schettler. Connie read a thank you note from Emma Self for winning one of our scholarships.

There were no corrections to the Minutes of the May 22 meeting and so they stand approved as published.

Mary Parrot gave the Treasurer's report. Brenda Futrell moved to accept the treasurer's report as presented, seconded by Helen Norman. Motion passed.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Programs: Jeanette Gadelman reported that today's program is Quilt Bingo and snacks. Members made fabric bingo cards which will be used to make a Quilters' Hug Quilt at a later date. Dinah Nash will present a trunk show on Hawaiian Style quilts for the June meeting. There is no meeting in July. There is a shop hop planned for August 7-8 visiting shops in the Joplin and Springfield Missouri area. Sign up with Jeanette for that. August meeting is our annual luncheon and installation of officers. Cathy Minzie will present the September program called "Threadscapes: Landscaping with fabric (not dirt.)" In October Chelsea

Goodsen will do a program on portrait quilts. Also in October we will be collecting pillowcases for CASA again.

Members are reminded that the Kansas City Regional Quilt Festival is June 12-14 at the Overland Park Conference Center.

The guild will be doing a quilt hanging at the library for the months of January and February 2026 with no particular theme.

Opportunity Quilt 2026: Jeanette Gadelman asked members to turn in the blocks they have sewn together. She will be scheduling the next work date soon. Connie Hatch was the Winner of the 2025 Opportunity Quilt.

2025 Block of the Month (BOM) Mystery Quilt: Jeanette Gadelman and Sharon Rich each showed samples of block 4, which is to be 8 sets of 4 flying geese which will be part of the border. They also gave directions for block 7.

Quilters' Hugs quilts: Terrie Gifford donated a strip quilt and Jeanette Gadelman donated 2 quilts made with square patches.

2025 Challenge: Joyce Buckley took the one time option to change her project for the Challenge and she got her picture taken with her pattern. Challenge Quilt tops are due at

the November meeting.

Scholarships: Margaret Keen announced that the winner of the Coffey County Scholarship was Morgan Vogts from Waverly High School. Terrie Gifford announced that the winner of the Anderson County scholarship was Emma Self from Anderson County Junior/Senior High School.

Anderson County Fair: Terrie Gifford reminded members the Challenge Fabric packets are on sale at Country Fabrics for \$3 cash only. Sign up for sitting with the quilts at the County Fair will be in June.

May Quilt Show: Mary Parrott reported on the number of tickets sold and expenses for the 2025 Opportunity Quilt. Connie Hatch won the quilt. Connie sold the most raffle tickets so she receives a free membership for the upcoming quilt year. Joyce Buckley won the Peoples Choice Award. Terrie reported that there were 9 entries submitted for the "I Spy Game". The top 4 entries based on correct answers will receive a quilted item.

Nominating Committee: Judy Stuke and Mary Parrott were the nominating committee and Judy presented the slate of officers to be voted on in June. They are President Jeanette Gadelman, Vice President Mary Parrott, Secretary Ruth

Theis, Treasurer Mary Parrott, Newsletter Shirley Allen and Historian Brenda Futrell.

Old Business: Connie Hatch researched membership dues for Heartland Quilt Network (HQN.) Dues are \$25.00 paid yearly in July. Connie will be changing the POC after election of the new president.

New Business: There was no new business.

Secret Sister Gifts: There were no secret sister gifts however Judy Stuke thanked her secret sister for sending her a fat quarter each month that has something to do with a holiday in that month.

Show and Tell

Lynn Wawrzewski showed a 3 yard quilt done in fall colors a wall hanging of a summer village with applique, a Dresden plate quilt made from a Christmas fabric charm pack. She quilted that Dresden plate herself and used gold paper to draw the quilting design on the quilt top.

Joann Richardt showed a quilt pieced to look like her Blue Mound High School. She will be taking it to their class reunion where the quilt will be raffled off.

Joyce Buckley showed 3 more of her hand bags with butterflies and flowers. She showed a 3-yard pattern made

of square-in-a-square and pin-wheel blocks. And she showed a double Irish chain quilt of grey and brown paisleys that was mostly quilted by Jeanette except for the centers of the blocks which had an intricate design quilted by her niece, Caryn Eng.

Jeanette Gadelman showed a lap quilt made of muted reds, blues, golds and greens. She also showed a Watermelon tablerunner.

Jackie Gardner showed a quilt made of fabric that she won at a quilt retreat of navy, green and gold colors using a pattern called biscuit. She also showed pillowcases to match. Shirley Allen showed a butterfly quilt made of dark reds and pinks.

Sharon Rich showed a baby quilt made from Doug Wittman's mothers embroidery linens.

Marlene Cook showed 6 Christmas stockings from a felt kit with sequins and beads.

The meeting was adjourned.

The meeting was followed by a snack feast that was amazing. And then Bingo was played using the pieced fabric blocks for Bingo cards. The pieced blocks were collected to sew into Quilters Hugs quilts at a later date.

Minutes recorded by Terrie Gifford.

KELLY..

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and shows the Trump administration does not trust local law enforcement," the statement read. "It's important we respect the executive authority of our country's governors."

Kelly's letter drew harsh criticism from Republican Ty Masterson, president of the Kansas Senate, who in an op-ed piece in The Kansas Informer castigated Kelly for "leading the signing of a strongly worded letter that was slow to condemn attacks on law enforcement but quick to condemn President Trump for sending in the National Guard to calm the situation." Masterson noted some 750,000 Kansans voted for Trump in large part due to his forceful stance against illegal immigration, and said Kansans don't want California policy to be exported to Kansas.

"We want secure borders, strong immigration laws, and safe communities," Masterson said. "We support law enforcement officers in their efforts to crack down on illegal immigration and deport dangerous illegal aliens in our communities. And we support President Trump's commitment to upholding law and order, which he demonstrated in his decision to send National Guard troops to Los Angeles."

Kelly's office did not respond to the Review's follow-up questions sent by email. Masterson's commentary can be found on Page 4 of today's newspaper.

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Veenker Resources filing application

(Published in the Anderson County Review on June 12, 2025.)

BEFORE THE STATE CORPORATION COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF KANSAS
NOTICE OF FILING APPLICATION

RE: Veenker Resources, Inc. - Application for an amendment to Add Two Injection Wells to an Enhanced Recovery Project. Permit # E-16,816

DOCKET NO. E-16816
CONSERVATION DIVISION LICENSE NO. 31788

TO: All Oil & Gas Producers, Unleased Mineral Interest Owners, Landowners, and all persons whomsoever concerned.

You, and each of you, are hereby notified that Veenker Resources, Inc. has filed an application to commence the injection of saltwater into the Bartlesville formation at the Gaddis 9A VRI well located 2145 feet from the South line and 330 feet from the West line of Sec. 4-23S-21E, Anderson County, Kansas, & the Gaddis 23A

VRI well located 2145 feet from the South line and 825 feet from the West line of Sec. 4-23S-21E, Anderson County, Kansas both with a maximum injection rate of 75 bbls per day and a maximum injection pressure of 750# psig.

Any persons who object to or protest this application shall be required to file their objections or protest with the Conservation Division of the State Corporation Commission of the State of Kansas within thirty (30) days from the date of this publication. These protests shall be filed pursuant to Commission regulations and must state specific reasons why the grant of the application may cause waste, violate correlative rights or pollute the natural resources of the State of Kansas.

All persons interested or concerned shall take notice of the foregoing and shall govern themselves accordingly.

Veenker Resources, Inc.
P.O. Box 14339
Oklahoma City, OK 73113

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Notice of zone change approval and special use permit for concrete batch plant

(Published in the Anderson County Review on June 12, 2025.)

RESOLUTION No. 2025-16

A RESOLUTION APPROVING ZONE CHANGE APPLICATION #ZC2025-03(ROSE) AND SPECIAL USE PERMIT #SUP2025-02(ROSE) TO REZONE 3.10 ACRES FROM "C-2" COMMERCIAL DISTRICT TO "I-2" HEAVY INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT AND SPECIAL USE PERMIT TO OPERATE A CONCRETE BATCH PLANT.

WHEREAS, Anderson County, Kansas is a county municipal government with the authority to adopt zoning regulations and create zoning district boundaries as provided in Section 15-753 K.S.A.; and

WHEREAS, the County did adopt Resolution NO. 00, 0911.1 in September 2000, establishing zoning regulations for the unincorporated areas of Anderson County; and

WHEREAS, the Anderson County Planning Commission did hold a Public hearing on May 19, 2025 to consider Zone Change Application #2025-03 (Rose) and Special Use Permit

#SUP2025-02 (Rose) to rezone from "C-2" to "I-2" Heavy Industrial District and to setup a concrete batch plant.

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission, after reviewing and considering all written and oral testimony, did unanimously approve said amendment request, and recommends that the Board of County Commissioners adopt the Zone Change Application #ZC2025-03 (Rose) and Special Use Permit #SUP2025-02 (Rose); and

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners, after duly reviewing the recommendation of the Planning Commission and considering all comments for and against said amendment, finds that the Zone Change Application and Special Use Permit are in substantial compliance with the intent of the County Comprehensive Plan and the public interest.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Anderson County Board of County Commissioners does hereby approve the Zone Change Application #ZC2025-03(Rose) and the Special Use Permit #SUP2025-02(Rose), said property is located Section 30, Township 20 South, Range 18 East, all in Anderson

County, Kansas.

PASSED AND ADOPTED THIS 2nd DAY OF JUNE, 2025.

This action shall take effect upon publication in the official County newspaper.

/s/ Leslie D. McGhee, Chairman
/s/ Anthony C. Mersman, Commissioner
/s/ Michael Blaufuss, Commissioner

ATTEST:
/s/ Julie Wettstein, Clerk

"Exhibit A"

Part of the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 29, Township 20 South, Range 20 East of the 6th Principal Meridian the County of Anderson, State of Kansas, being a portion of the real property described in the warranty deed recorded as deed book 185 page 46A in the register of deeds office and being surveyed and described by Jason R. Loader, PS 1462 on April 30, 2025, as follows:

Commencing at the Southeast Corner of said Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter;

THENCE on the south line of said Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter, S 87°37'32" W 190.00 feet; THENCE continuing on said south line S 87°37'32" W 123.99 feet to the point of beginning; THENCE North 31°05'07" West 599.15 feet to the East right-of-way line of US Highway 169 and a point of curvature; THENCE continuing on said right-of-way line on the arc of a non-tangent curve to the left having a radius of 5654.65 feet, being subtended by a chord which bears S 50°41'35" W 302.41 feet, and an arc length of 302.44 feet; THENCE South 40°11'14" East 435.15 feet to the South line of said Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter; THENCE on said South line North 87°37'32" East 262.77 feet to the point of beginning.

Contains 3.10 acres more or less, all bearings herein are based on a Kansas State Plane Coordinate System, NAD1983(2011), South zone 1502, grid bearing of S 02°14'43" on the East section line of said Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter.

Notice to creditors - Cartwright Estate

(First published in the Anderson County Review on June 5, 2025.)

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS
PROBATE DIVISION**
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF KENNETH R. CARTWRIGHT, DECEASED.

Case No. AN-2025-PR-000011

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The State of Kansas to All Persons Concerned: You are notified that on May 29, 2025, a petition was filed in this Court by Shannon A. Foley, the sister of Kenneth R. Cartwright, deceased, praying for the appointment of Shannon A. Foley as administrator to serve without bond. All creditors are notified to exhibit their

demands against the estate within four months from the date of the first publication of this notice, and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

/s/ Shannon A. Foley
Shannon A. Foley, Petitioner

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McFadden Oil filing application

(Published in the Anderson County Review on June 12, 2025.)

BEFORE THE STATE CORPORATION COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF KANSAS

NOTICE OF FILING APPLICATION

TO: All Oil & Gas Producers, Unleased Mineral Interest Owners, Landowners, and all persons whomsoever concerned.

RE: McFadden Oil Co. - Application for a permit to authorize the enhanced recovery of saltwater into the Squirrel Formation Donley Sec 31-22-19E, 1-i 5230 FSL 840 FEL, 2-i 5230 FSL 500 FEL, all in Anderson County, Kansas.

YOU, and each of you, are hereby notified that McFadden Oil Co., has filed an application to commence the injection of saltwater into the Squirrel formation at the Anderson County,

Kansas with maximum operating pressure of 600 psi and a maximum injection rate of 100 bbls per day.

ANY persons who object to or protest this application shall be required to file their objections or protests with the Conservation Division of the State Corporation Commission of the State of Kansas within thirty (30) days from the date of this publication. These protests shall be filed pursuant to the commission regulations and must state specific reasons why the grant of the application may cause waste, violate correlative rights or pollute the natural resources of the State of Kansas.

ALL persons interested or concerned shall take notice of the foregoing and shall govern themselves accordingly.

McFadden Oil Co.
PO Box 394
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Despite weather, Southland cruisers brought the fun on Saturday



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The weather was near perfect after an early morning rain on Saturday dampened the start of the Southland Cruisers 9th annual car show.

GARNETT - The 9th Annual Southland Cruisers Car, Truck and Bike Show was held on Saturday, June 7th with 69 entries. The weather forecasting showers following the 6 inches of rain that fell just prior to the event made an impact on car count. There were 131 entries in the show last year (2024). While just a few sprinkles hit midday, the weather turned out to be sunny and 77 degrees.

Ohmes, 1963 Ford Pickup Truck.
Kids Choice: Mary Johnson, 1968 GTO.

- Top 20 winners**
Tom & Carol Supanuc, 1953 F100 Dump Truck.
Doug Bohm, 1965 Cadillac Fleetwood limousine
Dean Higgins, 1937 Ford Humpback.
Tyler Burris, 1961 Chevy Belair.
Bruce Mishler, 1978 Z28 Chevy Camaro.
Dwight Nelson, 1974 IH Scout.
Cody Weast, 1962 Oldsmobile.
Carolyn Wickham, 1984 Ford truck.
Jay Dougherty, 1972 Ford Mustang.
Seneca Wettstein, 1966 Chevy II Nova wagon.
Belinda Bowin, 1971 Chevy Blazer.
Steve Reed, 1995 Chevy S-10.
Mike Oshea, 1967 Ford Falcon.

Award Winners
Best in Show: Curt Wittman, 1955 Chevrolet Cameo Pickup.
Best Truck: Tom Adams, 1946 Chevy Pickup Truck.
Best Rat Rod: Don Wickham, 1953 Willys.
Best motorcycle: Todd Ford with a 2013 Road Glide.
Twyla Duryea Memorial Award: Jake Earnst, 1958 Chevy Impala.
Special Interest: Kemper Hollon, 1973 VW Bus.
Woman's Choice: Casie



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Above - Best of Show was presented to Curt Wittman of Princeton for his beautiful 1955 Chevrolet Cameo. Below - A 1965 Cadillac.



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Three nephews and families of the late Twyla Duryea traveled to Garnett from Arkansas especially to attend this event and helped present the Twyla Duryea Memorial Award. The winner was Jake Earnst of Garnett with his 1958 Chevy Impala.

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Consumer Connection: Summer shopping for home insurance

TOPEKA - As summer heats up, it may be the time to shop for insurance. There are many considerations to factor when looking to reevaluate or change your home insurance.

"An annual evaluation of your coverage is a good practice," said Commissioner Vicki Schmidt. "This evaluation allows Kansans to ensure they have the coverage they need for the year, while also checking for new qualifications for discounts."

Some important questions to ask yourself or your agent during your evaluation:

- How old is your home?
- What is your claim history?
- Can you bundle with another form of insurance? (boat, life, auto, etc.)
- What is your max deductible?
- What are all the discounts offered?
- What type of coverage do you need?
- Is flood insurance included?
- Is there a new roof discount?

•Are there any insurance riders or endorsements needed? (Earthquake, windstorm, etc.)

•Are claims paid out with actual cash value rather than replacement costs?

Sit down with your agent and make sure specifics of your home are correct. Any improvements to your home need to be relayed to ensure coverage is in place. It is always good to make sure your personal home inventory is up to date. Taking pictures or a video of each room is a good way to document, or use our personal home inventory.

If you would like more in-depth information on home insurance shopping, view the Home and Renters Shopper's Guide at insurance.ks.gov/departments/publications.php. If you or someone you know is having trouble with an insurance claim, please contact the Kansas Department of Insurance's Consumer Assistance Division at 785-296-3071 or email KDOI.complaints@ks.gov.

TRAIL...

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will require work.

Once the extension is ready for public use, the Flint Hills Trail will be about 120 miles long.

Already, the trail draws many locals for regular, short outings near home. It also draws travelers on much longer journeys.

A new bridge allows people to cross these train tracks near Ottawa without taking a detour for 3.5 miles on county roads.

"Walking across the country or riding a bicycle across the whole country or across the state," Bender said, "it's amazing, the variety of folks that you run into."

Near Council Grove, the trail runs along Allegawaho Heritage Memorial Park, owned by the Kaw Nation. The area was the last reservation where the Kaw

people lived in Kansas before the federal government forced them into Oklahoma in the 1870s. It is the current site of the Sacred Red Rock revered by the tribe for centuries.

Cyclists and others can find updates about trail conditions on the Flint Hills Trail State Park website and the Kanza Rail Trails Conservancy's Facebook page.

In Ottawa, the Flint Hills Trail connects to the Prairie Spirit Trail. This 51-mile trail between Iola and Ottawa is another example of a repurposed former rail bed - making use of what in the 1860s was the state's first north-south rail line.

Celia Llopis-Jepsen is the environment reporter for the Kansas News Service and host of the environmental podcast *Up From Dust*. You can follow her on Bluesky or email her at celia@kcur.org.

Cubit's 50th Anniversary



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The Family of John & Mary Cubit would like to invite you to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary, June 21, 2025 at the Garnett Knights of

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My First Pheasant Hunt

by Jack Foltz
St. Rose - 5th Grade
Norma Rockers

Hi my name is Jack. My dad and my uncles John, Matt, Peter, a family friend Sceater, My cousins Andy, Porter, Paxton, Avery, and I were all going to go on a pheasant hunt. So we pack all of our stuff and head for western Kansas. We get there and my uncles visit a friend and Sceater and us kids go hunt. We don't get any birds.

We go down a muddy road and almost get stuck. We finally got out of the mud and went to pick up our uncles and my dad. We pick them up and we walk through a field, then we see a bird. So we went over where we saw it and it was not there so we went to a hotel.

We get unpacked and settled in. We go outside to get something to eat and the truck will not start! So we all get in our suburban and John's suburban and we get something to eat at a restaurant. We get back and go to sleep. My uncle

was gone early in the morning to get a battery for his truck. He gets back and he puts the battery in and that doesn't fix it. So we go get a starter for the truck and we pull the truck to a friend's house with our car and we get it on the lift and fix it.

Finally on the hunt again we stop at a field and we hunt it. We don't get a single bird.

On our way home we get something to eat and I fall asleep. Even though we didn't get a bird. I will remember this day for the rest of my life.

I get home and unpack my stuff. My little brother runs up to me and says how many did you get? I said none! He says that sucks and I said well you should have been there. It was so fun.

My dad and I fed cows and see there are big pheasants! Now they decide to come out when we're back in Kansas. I laugh and say too bad we don't have our guns.

The Ghost in the Cameron's House

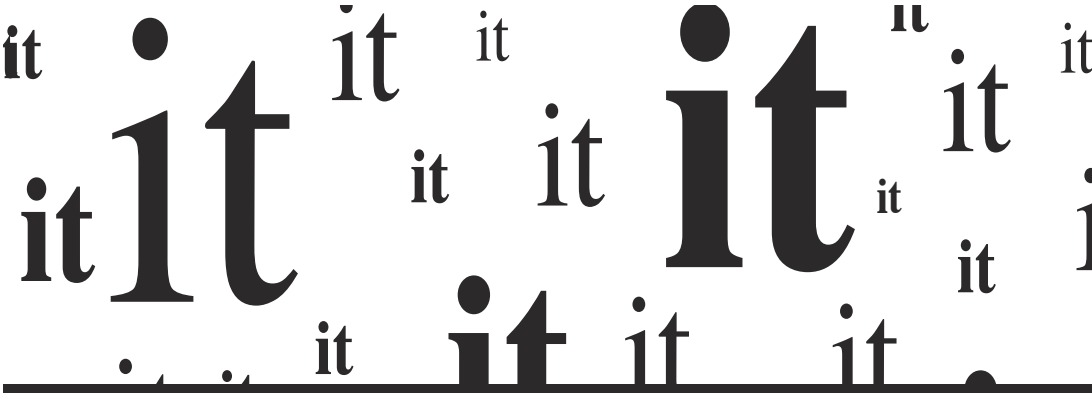
by Navia Miller
St. Rose - 5th Grade

Hi I'm Sarah and I'm a babysitter. I babysit 11 year old Lily and 7 year old Lucy. I was watching Outer Banks in their massive living room. As soon as I turned the TV off it turned back on but I wasn't the only one in the living room. I asked Lucy if she turned it back on and ran back to her room to make me frustrated because I had a long day. And because it was her favorite movie Mean Girls but she said she was laying on her bed the entire time. Then I heard something break in the kitchen. It was Mrs. Cameron's favorite coffee mug. It fell out of the cabinet but the cabinet was never open then I knew something was suspicious and something was in here that was not one of us.

So I called Amanda, Lucy and Lily's mom. She said that has never happened before and to call her if it happens again. I said ok will do. After I hung up Lily started screaming. I ran as fast as I could up the stairs and as soon as I got to her door it slammed and I shouted Lily open the door!! She said I can't! I am tied to the bed, break the door

open! Ugg it won't budge I said. Try with all your force! Lily said. I'll go get Lucy. No! She said I don't want to scare her. Ok fine I'll call your mom. Noo!! She won't believe you. I already called her. It will be fine, trust me. No you aren't listening to me. Ahhhhh!!!! HELP!!!! Lucy screamed. What was that Lily said? I am untied from the bed. How?? Come on Lucy is screaming help.

When we ran to her room there was a tall man 6'5 or so wearing a mask that kind of looked like Jason from Friday the 13th. Then he disappeared. So I called Amanda again. She said they were on their way home and to get out of the house and call 911. I said okay. We ran to their neighbors, Ruby and JJ Maybanks house. They said they would go look. I said no don't unless you never want to come out but JJ said he was a ghost hunter so I let it pass. He came running out of the house saying never go in there again there are hundreds of ghosts in there. 911 got there around 9 p.m. and one of them said that they were very sorry but they were going to have to move out of their home to a safer place. The Camerons were sad that they had to move but glad their kids were now safe.



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